

## Describes Overseas Trip To Attend Guide Camp

(Barbara Kinrade, Grade 12 GHS student, continues her account of an overseas visit to the International Guide camp in Belgium. — Ed.)

Dear Editor:

Since my last letter many exciting events have taken place, and very little time was allowed for writing.

On August 1st, we had the pleasant surprise, which few Guides have, of being taken to have tea with Lady Baden Powell, the Chief Guide. During our three hour stay at her home in Grace Apartments in Hampton Court, she greeted each of us separately, showed us around her gracious home, told us a little of the building's royal history, her previous trips abroad, her husband's paintings, gifts and contacts, and a bit about her future travels in which she is engaged till 1960. After a pleasant tea on an adjoining roof top encircled in blooming flowers in boxes, Lady Baden Powell pointed out some of the old chimneys, each with a different design on the stack and still standing in their original position. We spent the remainder of the afternoon touring through the once royal home and gardens surrounding the Palace. But the most enjoyable and memorable day had to come to a close far too early for all of us.

Our trip to Scotland from August 4th to 8th, is one that few of us will forget. Especially the Guide Leader who had a birthday on the second day of our trip. The countryside both going and returning was more beautiful than most of us had imagined. The rolling hills, the lakes and streams, and the drowsy sheep scattered across the open meadows presented a scene of great beauty. In Edinburgh we were shown the sights of the city in the morning. This included a guided tour around the living quarters of the Queen, just as they were when she was in residence a month before. It was the first time it had been left open for the public to see. After an enjoyable meal at Guide headquarters, some Scottish Guides took us shopping for souvenirs and clothing. We left the next day with the remembrance of the Scottish hospitality lingering on.

Our last few days in Merry England were spent in seeing places thought of at the last minute and in the intricate job of packing before starting for the long awaited camp and future international friends at Ecausines, Belgium.

We had now travelled by ocean liner, train, car, bus, tram, taxi, and now we were to begin again by crossing the English Channel aboard the Prince Philip, a channel transportation boat. Once on Belgian soil we travelled for hours by train, then by shank's pony for a mile with all our luggage on our backs to camp.

The camp proved to be a wonderful experience for both hostesses and guests. The wide gap of difference in our camping, languages, mannerisms, and creeds, was soon bridged by the international spirit of Guiding. The Belgian girls showed us the best of their camping life and hospitality which they had been extending to other countries the week before our arrival.

The Canadian contingent of Guides spent an enjoyable week camping and sight seeing. We were shown the highlights of Bruges the lacemaking city, Antwerp, the Caverns of Hans, and the worldwide known Brussels Fair, where we spent two days trying to cover the massive buildings and attractions. The Camp's main attraction was the visit of Lady Baden Powell on August 17, at which time she spoke a few words to each country present.

On the last night of camp, each country presented some form of dance, skit or mime. The campfire was presented to the public on the grounds of a nearby castle now used as a museum. The pageant was assembled in the form of a festive holiday announcing the marriage of a prince and princess with each country's performance taking the place of the peasants' games and merrymaking. The Canadian group, which followed Ireland and was followed by the Belgian group, presented an Indian piece, "The Squaw Dance" done in choral reading with corresponding costumes and actions. This was completed by singing "My Country is My Cathedral." Each performance was presented on a stage dressed in bright flood lights which brought out the magnificent colouring and artistic views of the costumes of each country. In the background of the performance, recorded music gave the needed atmosphere, while at the beginning and end of the campfire, music was provided by an orchestra composed of Belgian girls from camp, each dressed in 18th century costumes.

When the last day of camp came, despite the previous six days of rain, every girl wished she could stay, but on to Paris for the Canadian Guides. Our last night was spent in Brussels and we were treated to the fair for

the last time by night lights, our final farewell to Belgium.

At the station in Paris, we piled ourselves an our luggage into taxis which brought us to La Nef, the Guide Hostel situated just behind the Louvre near the Garden of Statues. Once again our high school French began to be spoken in stores and on the street. Our impressions of Paris consisted of magnificent sites, gardens, buildings, good food at low prices, beautiful clothes in plate glass windows and a cheerful and proud people. They were very anxious for us to see as much of Paris as time permitted, the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Notre Dame, St. Chapelle, Versailles, Place de Vendôme, Place de Justice, a river trip up the Seine by night, the Opera House, and sidewalk cafes were some of the places we enjoyed.

Time as usual went all too quickly and we found ourselves all too soon back on an ocean liner headed for home. This time the S.S. Ivernia. At Quebec two girls left our party for their home at Valou. The next day, September 3rd, we docked at Montreal, said a tearful goodbye to our new summer-made friends and departed in our own ways for long awaited homes. The trip for some had ended, but some still had to travel by rail, plane and ferry to reach their homes and parents.

Yours Sincerely,  
—Barbara Kinrade.

## SOUTHERN TRIP FOLLOWS MCKINLEY- GREENSLADE RITES

Brigadier Stanley McKinley, assisted by Rev. R. Irwin, officiated at the double ring ceremony in Caledon East United Church, when Miss Margaret Ruth McKinley became the bride of Mr. Erven Wilson Greenslade. Standards of white gladioli and blue tinted shasta mums flanked by lighted tapers formed the background for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKinley, Caledon East and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenslade, Snelgrove. Mrs. William Marrow of Brampton played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Marlon Shaw of Tullamore.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, wearing a gown of white organza over net, the bertha collar formed by folds of organza was caught up with lace rosettes which were studded with pearls and sequins. The hooped skirt ended in a semi-circular train. An Elizabethan crown of seed pearls and sequins held the finger-tip veil. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink carnations, white pom poms and stephanotis, surrounded by white tulle and streamers.

Mrs. John Wilson of Brampton was matron-of-honour and Mrs. W. M. Schultz of Sarnia was her sister's bridesmaid, as was Miss Rose Ferri of Brampton. Miss Lorrie Hemphrey was flower girl and Master Warren Schultz the ring-bearer.

The senior attendants were gowned in Copenhagen blue velvet with matching pearl studded crown headresses, blue velvet mittens and matching shoes. They carried colonial nosegays of white pom poms and pink carnations surrounded by pink tulle and streamers.

The flower girl wore a blue velvet frock with puff sleeves, matching mittens and a small crown similar to the bridesmaids. She carried a wee nosegay which matched the bridesmaids. The ring bearer carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Cecil Greenslade, 13 Charles St. Georgetown, was his brother's groomsmen and ushers were another brother, Melville Greenslade and Lorimer Rutty of Burlington.

For the reception in the church parlors, the bride's mother received the guests in a driftwood ticiene gown with brown accessories and a corsage of Lester Hibbert roses. The groom's mother assisted in an avocado green gown with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple left for a honeymoon in the Southern States. The bride travelled in a pink suit, matching hat, navy accessories and a corsage of white and pink carnations. They will live in Brampton.

LOCAL MAN IS MEMBER  
OF PRIZEWINNING BAND

Jack Runham, 12 Parkview Blvd. is a member of Brampton Citizens Band, winners of the Waterloo Challenge trophy at the CNE.

In the band's first appearance at the CNE since 1939, they scored 88 1/2 points to place first in five entries. It was the same class in which the Georgetown Lorne Scots had been winners on several occasions. This year Georgetown had no entry at the Ex.

## THE MAIL BAG

### PARENTS SHOULD HELP MORE IN RECREATION

Georgetown, Ont.  
Sept. 15th, 1958

Dear Sir:

My wife and I would like to take this opportunity to appeal to the people of Georgetown to lend more support to the sports activities of their children.

At the recent Community Centre field day, there were an alarming number of parents absent whom we felt could have been present to cheer their kids on.

We also feel that if the Community Center executive, coaches, etc can give up so much of their time, all summer long, the parents could at least give up a few hours for their own kids.

If the people of Georgetown knew how much time and effort was put into this project by these people, they would support it to the utmost.

Sincerely,  
Kay and Jim Brunner.

## New Health Unit Nurse Formerly of Ottawa

Miss Norma Evelyn O'Shea has joined Halton Health Unit and will be in charge of the Georgetown office of the unit. She is replacing Mrs. L. Jamieson who is moving to North Bay.

Miss O'Shea has been working with the city health department in Ottawa since 1955. She is a native of Wolfe Island and embarked on a nursing career after graduating from Notre Dame Convent high school in Kingston in 1949. She graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston and received her certificate in public health nursing from Ottawa University in 1954. Two years later she graduated from the same university with her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

Before taking her position in Ottawa, Miss O'Shea worked for two years in Cobalt with the Victorian Order of Nurses.

## THE MAIL BAG

### TRUE BLUE FUNDS SUPPORT ORANGE HOME

Georgetown, Ontario,  
Sept. 12th, 1958

Dear Sir:

Each year the Loyal True Blue Lodge asks and is given permission to hold a tag day. The members that tag are very often asked, "Who are the True Blues and what are you tagging for?" May I answer their question through your columns?

Ninety one years ago, a group of young Protestant boys in Toronto formed a club and called themselves "Canadian True Blues." The club grew rapidly and in three years they were formed into a regular instituted lodge called "The Loyal True Blue Association." Their chief work was caring for homeless and orphaned children. Later on, ladies were permitted to join, and in 1900 the first committee was formed to see what could be done in the way of starting an orphanage fund. The project was very successful and in 1899 the first building was opened. Time proved that the building was too small, so a larger place was built at Richmond Hill and opened in 1922. It is called the "True Blue and Orange Home for Children."

The Home is not confined to children of members only, but its doors are always open to any destitute or orphan child between the ages of two and twelve years from all parts of Canada.

There are L.T.B. lodges all across Canada now, with over five thousand membership, and there are four Homes for children from British Columbia to Nova Scotia.

We thank all those who buy our tags and help us in anyway with our work. All money collected on tag day is sent to help maintain the Home which cares for over one hundred children. At Christmas we also send in a donation to help buy toys and treats.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space.

Mrs. Albert Carter,  
Recording Secretary.

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**"TO MAKE A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLE-HILL"**  
(Author's name below)  
There once was a man who suffered from indigestion. Everytime he read an ad about how to relieve it, he bought a different patent medicine. He hated radio and television because the announcers reminded him of his stomach-aches. He tried their remedies too, but still suffered.  
He worried, because he thought he might have ulcers. One day he said to himself, "I will consult a physician." The physician examined him, prescribed the particular medicine that could help him most, and he got better.  
Moral — Wasn't he the foolish one to wait so long before consulting his physician?  
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